LITERARY CRITICISM

The First History of the Grand Tour at Its Height-Mr. Flagg's Portraits and Caricatures-Holiday Books.

see doubt that, along with much cultiure and mental brondening, the grand four was, in many cases, like the proverbial poaries. It spoiled as many young Englishmen as it polished. Contemporary fiction bears ample evidence to this especially to the indignition put and the tailors by their well-born charges. For the evidence of the general unfitness of these companions for their educational task one must tarn to more serious writers. What the grand tour could do for a studious traveller is best proved by Goothe's Italian visit. Fet, he it added, the custom was in vogue to a considerable extent among the upper clarges of the Continent as well. "Go out into the world," said Oxenstierna to his son, "and learn with how little wisdom the nations are governed."

It is passing strange that a custom so long observed and held in such high settem in England should have found no historian until now. This is, however, the case, according to Mr. Mead, who assures us that his work is the first to deal with the subject as a whole, in all its phases. He has done his work thoroughly and systematically, presenting not only the English tourist's views of the Continent, but also the Continent's opinions of the English tourist's views of the Continent, but also the Continent's opinions of the English tourist's views of the Continent, but also the Continent's opinions of the English tourist's views of the Continent, but also the Continent's opinions of the English tourist's views of the Continent, but also the Continent's opinions of the English tourist's views of the Continent, but also the Continent's opinions of the English tourist's views of the Continent, but also the Continent's opinions of the English tourist's views of the Continent, but also the Continent of the many of the provided on the way from France to Italy; the recognition of the essential of the low of th

d with the wise, the good, the great of all ages and countries in a glorious enfederacy to support the dignity and the grandour of our common nature." But, writes Dr. Moore, "there are in-stances of Englishmen who, while travtations preference of England to all the

Though there are backward glimpacs deighteenth centuries is rich of travel on the Continent, the ing century, the book is mainly consof that "grand tour" which, beg with the period of the Italian
th period of its highest development
is not was at the period of its highest development
in the eighteenth. Travel had become such to an English gentleman's comparatively comfortable and safe;

convince themselves of their own felicity. Let them travel abroad:

they will then return home perfectly convinced that England is possessed of more freedom, justice and happiness than any other nation on earth." Another Englishman wrote: "The English nation, much to its credit, differs wide-

apartments, with a very good of an any dinner of six or seven dishes, and all sorts of wines at moderate prices. In winter they have fires in their chimneys, and the motion of the vessel is so gentle that a person is all the way as if he were in a house.

UNDER MODERN RULES "The Freelands," John Galsworthy's recently discovered journal of Jesse who know him. For the rest, this is a comprehensive gallery of our younger men as they really look, or as they look "Scribner's Magazine," beginning with the January number. This same issue the January number. This same issue the January number. This same issue the January number. The original journal, and clubs and palaces and the Victoria of the West of the Wallow of the Stribute. There is, further, the lure of Annie Besant, the Theosophist, and of George Sand, the Socialist, and of monuments and earlier of the seventeenth century under the auspices of the West Sand art galleries, and learned societies and regalleries, and earlier of Annie Besant, the Theosophist, and of George Sand the Victoria of the West Sand and palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and Palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and Palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and Palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and Palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and Palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and Palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and Palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and Palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and Palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and Palaces and the Victoria of the West Sand and Palaces and the Victoria of t

The most remarkable boat of the kind in all Europe; for it is a per-fect tavern divided into several apartments, with a very good ordi-

rest of the world, and ridicule the manners, customs and opinions of every either nation; yet, on their return to their own country, immediately assume foreign manners, and continue during the remainder of their lives to express the highest contempt for everything that is English." Horace Walpole asked in one of his letters: "What must Europe think of us from our travellers and from our own accounts of our manners and from our own accounts of our bear and bear and a sharp-sighted the manners, and

fare. But even though the corresponder the can no longer be literally at the district of the control of the con

It is not so much Edinburgh Castle as the pageant of Scotch history of which it was the setting which Mr. Weitrer celebrates in his book. He devotes an introductory chapter to prehistoric days, but begins his chronicle with St. Margaret, the wife of Malcolm III, the son of Duncan whom Macbeth slew. Sieges and assaults by the Eng.

The way of to marrow will not be

lowed Associations.

Abbey stood, surely have something added to us by the genius of the place indeed pass out of ourselves into that which is England, a splender and a dam flower lame, up, and, and the place indeed pass out of ourselves into that which is England, a splender and a holiness beyond ourselves, which can be considered.

The Third Volume of "The Life of Benjamin Disraeli, which is England, a splender and a holiness beyond ourselves, which can be considered."—His Two Biographers

AND BOOK NEWS

And the combination of the Grand Tour at Its —Mr. Flagg's Portraits and Caricatures—Holiday Books.

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Cheyney Court, Winchester-(Drawing by Gordon Home in "England of My Heart" F.P Dutton & Co.)

shire. A book of rambles it is among country lanes to storied towns and shrines of the past, an evocation of memories old as the graves left by the Roman conquerors. It is a book of shrines of the past, an evocation of memories old as the graves left by the Roman conquerors. It is a book of

OF VICTORIAN DAYS

Earl of Beaconsfield"-His Two Biographers

-His Struggle with Prejudice.

By SIR HENRY LUCY ("Toby, M. P.." of "Punch.")

The third volume of the "Life of Benjamin Disraeli. Earl of Beaconsfield," about to be published in New York by the Macmillant Company, hears on its title page the names of two authors, that of the late William Flavelle Moneypenny, who wrote the first and second volumes, and that of G. E. Buckle, recently editor of "The London Times." The portion contributed by Mr. Moneypenny is meagre in quantity, consisting cheefly of a chapter analyzing "Tancred," a task which, dealing with the content to perform for himself. Mr. Moneypenny, who died ten days after the publication of the second volume, had collected a mass of material bearing on the subsequent chapters of Disraeli's life, of which Mr. Buckle makes grateful and graceful acknowledsment.

The story is resumed in 1846, at the date of Peel's resignation, and is continued to the opening of 1855, when Disraeli, having tasted the sweets of office, had after a hard, in some retects a humiliating, struggle attained the position of leader of the Conservative party in the House of Commons Unon the reingation of Lord George Bentinck, had been chiefly instrumental in displacing Peel. It was renerally acreed that Disraeli was indispensable. Pat the English country gentleman, who had the position of leader of the Conservative party in the House of Commons Unon the reingation of Lord George Bentinck, had been chiefly instrumental in displacing Peel. It was renerally acreed that Disraeli was indispensable. Pat the English country gentleman, who had the position of the Protectionists who, thanks to Disraeli's brilliant attack, had been chiefly instrumental in displacing Peel. It was renerally acreed that he had woo when had been chiefly instrumental in displacing Peel. It was renerally acreed that he had woo when the processor to his 'endership was put into commission, the members being Herrian displacing the delivery of the constant the position of the Protectionists. Who, thanks to Disraeli's brilliant attack, had been chiefly instrumental in displacing Peel. It was renerall

Roman conquerors. It is a book of poetic love of country in that full meaning of the emention which the author praises in lyric prose in his intended to the floatestes of our fathers, to follow the Legions down the long roads to trudge by the same paths to the silence of the old, old battlefields to pray in forgotten deities, is to be made a particular so the silence of the eld, old battlefields in the silence of the eld, old battlefields to pray in forgotten deities, is to be made a particular by who beginters of a life larger and more wonderful than that of the individual, is to be made one with fingland. For the borders of the DIAT ABOUT

TALK ABOUT

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

No. P. Lilias, Walled and the continued by the same and the port of the with beginted by the same and the port of the wind beginted by the beginter of the continued by the continued by the same and the port of the wind beginter of the continued by the same and the continued by the borders of the wind beginter of the continued by the borders of the continued by the continued by the continued by the same and the continued by the borders of the continued by the c

family of his name, that was far better off on its desert island than most of us are in the midst of the resources of civilization. A. Hyatt Verrill's "American Crusoe" (Dt id, Mead & Co.) has nothing but a knife, the clothes he has on, and a pipe and some tobaccowhen he is shipwrecked on Trade Wind Key, in the West Indies. Yet he succeeds gradually in making himself comfortable, even though he loses the knife. The story is the result of an actual experience of the author, who is a naturalist. He informs us that fire making by bing piece of pod to-"The Frontier and Secretary Charles N. Ramssell;" The French Charles W. Ramssell;" The French Charles W. Ramssell; "The French Charles W. Ramssell;" The French Charles W. Ramssell;" The French Charles W. Ramssell; "The French Charles W. Ramssell;" The French Charles W. Ramssell; "The French Charles W. Ramssell;" The French Charles W. Ramssell; "The French Charles W. Ramssell;" The State dition of Professor F. R. The sixth edition of Professor F. R. The sixth edition of Professor F. R. The State States Seaster, by C. Mildred Thompson; "Great Bargers in the United States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "Great Bargers in the United States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "Great Bargers in the United States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "Great Bargers in the United States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "Great Bargers in the United States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "Great Bargers in the United States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "Great Bargers in the United States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "Great Bargers in the United States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "Great Bargers in the United States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "Great Bargers in the United States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "Great Bargers in the United States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "Great Bargers in the United States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "Great Bargers in the United States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "Great Bargers in the United States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "Great Bargers in the United States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "Great Bargers in the United States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "Great Bargers in the United States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "Great Bargers in the United States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "Great Bargers in the United States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "The Political States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "The Political States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "The Political States Seaster," by C. Mildred Thompson; "The Pol

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direction of the composed, in part of the composed of the comp

sateguards which a stories of her migrating women. Without this marriage by proxy no girl is permitted to sail for the vague New World, where the promise might or might not be kept. If the more "modern" is thing, surely immigrant marriages would be on a better basis.

Spanish art receives the measure of attention that is its due in a book of this kind. There are some illustrations in colors and many more reproduced from photographs.

EARLY CHRISTIANITY.

Shirley Jackson Case's "The Evolution of Early Christianity," just issued by the University of Chicago Press, does not aim to furnish a detailed account of the territorial, doctrinal, ecclesiastical and literary developments of early Christianity, but seeks rather to analyze and interpret the environmental forces which stimulated, nourished and directed the growth of the new religion. The main topics discussed are Christianity's developmental nature, the importance of environmental forces which stimulated, nourished and directed the growth of the new religion. The main topics discussed are Christianity's developmental nature, the importance of environmental forces which stimulated, mourished and directed the growth of the new religion. The main topics discussed are Christianity's developmental nature, the importance of environmental forces which stimulated, mourished and directed the growth of the new religion. The main topics discussed are Christianity's developmental nature, the importance of environmental forces which stimulated, mourished and directed the growth of the new religion. The main topics discussed are Christianity's developmental nature, the importance of environmental forces which stimulated, mourished and directed the growth of the new religion. The main topics discussed are Christianity's developmental nature, the importance of environmental forces which stimulated, mourished the process of the developments and the function of the fu

MORE ILLUSTRATORS

Another Group of Holiday

Mr. Flagg's collection of some three-



tics, art, literature, the stage, the opera and the dance—a few foreigners. English, Italian and Russian, are included themselves in elaborate borders of brown.

The Freelands, John Galsworthy's rewards of the sum of the same has been and the Victorian of Jesse Three Is, further, the lurse of Amine Process of Secretary discovered journal of Jesse Three Is, further, the lurse of Amine Process of Secretary discovered journal of Jesse Three Is, further, the lurse of Amine Process of Secretary discovered journal of Jesse Three Is, further, the lurse of Amine Process of Secretary discovered journal of Jesse Three Is, further, the lurse of Amine Process of Secretary discovered journal of Jesse Three Is, further, the lurse of Amine Process of Secretary discovered journal of Jesse Three Is, further, the lurse of Amine Process of Secretary discovered journal of Jesse Three Is, further, the lurse of Amine Process of Secretary discovered journal of Jesse Three Is, further, the lurse of Amine Process of Secretary discovered journal of Jesse Three Is, further, the lurse of Amine Process of Secretary discovered journal of Jesse Three Is, further, the lurse of Amine Process of Secretary discovered journal of Jesse Three Is, further, the lurse of Amine Process of Secretary in the seventeenth certs of Secretary in the seventeenth certs of Secretary in the Jesse of the Island of Secretary in the Jesse of the Secondary in the Jesse of the Secondary in the Jesse of the Island of Secondary in the Jesse of the Island of Secondary in the Jesse of the Island of Secondary in the Jesse of the Island of Secondary in the Jesse of the Secondary in t